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#### Tuesday's Elections.

Later news from the Ohio election makes it reasonably certain that Judge Hoappy is elected Governor by about 10,000 majority. The Republicans failed to make the large gains in the rural districts that they counted upon, and in spite of their increased vote in the cities they still failed to overturn the Democratic majority of last year.

One of the singular features of the election is the different ways in which the Prohibition vote affected the Republicans, The rural counties, where they pushed the defeated Prohibition amendment strongly, responded with big majorities for the amendment, but with hardly the average Republican vote. In the cities, where the Republicans were afraid to push the amendment, they made their chief gains from the Democrats.

Yet the beaten Republicans are at a loss to explain their defeat even to their own satisfaction. Descon RICHARD SMITH thinks the wool growers did it. Field Marshal HAL-STRAD thinks the wine growers did it. John SHERMAN believes that FOSTER did it, and FOSTER probably basn't recovered from his dazed condition sufficiently to do any thinking about it.

At any rate it is done, brethren, and well done. We imagine you will find that you all contributed to it unawares. The people tinve simply registered their decree that the Republican party most go. That is the meaning of a Democratic Governor and a Demogratic Legislature in Ohio.

## Italy and the Mediterranean.

Now that the St. Gothard tunnel has opened a new and short route for the traffic between central Europe and the Levant, the prosperity of Marsellles is seriously menaced, and Italy has an opportunity of competing with France for commercial ascendancy in the Mediterranean. There are many indications in the Italian press, and even in the cautious utterances of Italian statesmen, that the chance of aggrandizement offered to their country by the political and economical changes of the last few years are thoroughly. appreciated, and that, far from looking on the French republic with fraternal eyes, Italians are beginning to regard the interests of France and Italy as irreconcilable, Victor Hugo's dream, according to which the three Latin nations are to form in the twentieth century a republican confederation under the hegemony of France, does not satisfy the aspirations of King HUMBERT's subjects. They would not object to a repuls-Hean form of government, and they are pleased with the idea of a Latin confederacy: but they hope to see Italy become, what Rome was, the mistress of the Mediterranean world, and France relegated, as Gaul was, to a secondary place.

It is true that, notwithstanding the incomparable superiority of Italy's geographical position, the Mediterranean at present could by no means be described as an Italian lake. The three strategic keys of the historic basin -Gibraltar, Malta, and Cyprus -are in the hands of Great Britain, and France possesses a long coast line on the southern as well as northern shore of the vast inland sea But neither Gibraltar nor Malta can help England to control the trade between the Levant and Europe, which is irresistibly tending to resume the old channels by the way of the Adichale and the Italian ports. As to the recent acquisition of African territory by France, some time must clapse before the Regency proves of much commercial value, and it is probable that Tunks ropresents the utmost limit of French expansion. eastward on the African coast, the only share that Bismania will permit France to claim in the forthcoming Equidation of the Offeman assets. Thuis, indeed, will be but a poor substitute for Sprin, in which French influence has been assistion by built up for conturies, and which, under the central of an energetic European power, would once more become one of the great highways of Europe's trade with Asia. Some light on Dismanck's intentions with regard to the luture disposition of the Levantine countries may be derived from the fact that at Constantinople, where his influence is dominant, a purpler of concessions for railways in Syra and Palestine have been recently given to Turkish subjects, with the significant provision, howeyer, to the capital requisite for construction must not be procured from France.

When the junction of the Austrian and Turkish railway systems has been effected Salonica and other ports on the Algean may obtain a considerable portion of Europe's trade with the Levant. But for Germany Great Britain, and even for the greater part of France, the shortest and cheapest route from Alexandria and Beirut no longer ends at Marseilles, but, finding a marine terminus in one of the Italian harbors, it passes through the St. Gothard tunnel to Lyons, Hamburg. and the towns on the British Channel and North Sea. Although time is needed to develop all the results flowing from the creation of a new trade route, it is already well as in Italy, that for Continental Europe the centre of commercial gravity is tending to revert from France to Italy, and that, even litical pressure, Maraeilles is destined to succumb to her Italian neighbors in the struggle

this revolution if, as now seems probable Italian efforts to dislodge France from her traditional position of protector and purvey or to the Christian populations in Levantine countries should be furthered with all the influence wielded by the German empire; if, in short, the substitution of Italy for France as the reversionary heir to Syria should have been the price of King HUMBERT's adhesion to the Austro-German league.

#### The Returning Wanderers.

Mr. John Davis, Assistant Secretary of State, son-in-law of Mr. PRELINGHUYSEN, and nephew of BANCHOFT DAVIS, has been running the Government at Washington for the past three months. He is now partially relieved from that responsibility.

The President has returned to the capital from his fishing and hunting excursions, and has renounced for the present season the guy society of Newport.

The summer tourists, known by courtesy as the Cabinet, are getting back to their posts in detachments from different resorts of pleasure. They have had a jolly time at the public expense, and have, no doubt, found travelling as deadheads, while drawing full pay from the Treasury, to be a most agreeable amusement.

The clerks who have had charge of the public business during the prolonged ab-sence of their chiefs have made up in their own way, and with an abundant margin, estimates for the next year's service. They are not accountable for the figures or for the expenditures. They believe in the most liberal appropriations, voted in lump sums for a catalogue of vague items, to any one of which the money may be applied at the dis cretion of the head of the department for which the supplies are granted.

By this practice the Taliapoosa and the Dispatch have been equipped with every luxury at great cost, and are used as private yachts by the President, by his Cabinet, and by other officials who happen to be in favor with the Secretary of the Navy. Revenue cutters are taken away from their proper duties for the same purpose.

The whole cost of the excursion to the Yellowstone Park, with two hundred horses and mules, camp equipage, choice supplies from the frontier posts, guides, and transportation, all under the direction of the coming General of the Army, fell upon the mili-

tary appropriations.
The President, Mr. LINCOLN, and Gen SHERIDAN, who are directly responsible for this misapplication of the people's money to personal objects, knew before the costly expedition started that every dime of the expense would be charged to the army fund. If these high officials had taken from the Treasury in greenbacks or gold the sum which would represent the actual outlay for this journey, or for the maintenance of the ships of war and the revenue cutters which they have also used, the act would have been essentially the same. Public property is applied to personal uses, and pleasure travel is paid for out of regular appropriations for

egitimate and prescribed objects. Possibly the conviction that next summer will be the last chance for such a general junket by Government officers has made this Republican Administration more reckless han usual. The Republican party must go.

## A Mistaken Idea.

Some of Mr. SETH Low's Republican supporters in Brooklyn who have lately intimated that in advocating the election of a Democratic Mayor this journal has changed its attitude toward Mr. Low are very far in he wrong.

Our readers know perfectly well, and toubtless Mr. Low himself knows, that when he was a candidate in 1881 we advised them to vote for his Democratic opponent.

It has been our opinion ever since then, and it is our opinion now, that there are Democrats in Brooklyn just as fit to be Mayor as Mr. Low, and we have always favored the election of a competent Democrat, not on

personal grounds, but on political grounds. Nevertheless, we have praised the present Mayor whenever occasion offered. No publie officer ever received more generous treatment than we have accorded Mr. Low. We have been obliged at times to criticise or condemn his course, and we have never been able to admit his claim to be a non-partisan Mayor; but, on the other hand, we have never had any reason thus far to question his rectitude of purpose.

We are unwilling to believe that he sanctions the misrepresentations to which we have referred.

# Demoralizing the Army.

The more that army officers meditate upon the demoralization which has lately come upon the service, giving rise to many seandalous revelations of drunkenness on duty. duplication of pay accounts, bigamy, and other offences, the more they are inclined to trace it to the shameful conduct of RUTHER-FORD B. HAYES, continued through the four years ending on the 4th of March, 1881. This reflection presents itself with noteworthy force to a corre-pondent of the Nation, who writes from Fort Ringgold:

" Some people may remember that electly after the advent at Mr. Haves to caused it to be announced to the nearly that crime visible be punished, and that offenders nearly that look for inverse. The tons of the order setting a forth was such as to make that all of the wore nor atonic reform we mucht prepare to meet our just de serie. Well, officers were tried for drunkermesson duty, found guilty, sentenced to be dismissed, and in nearly every case was the sentence either commuted to a for est asked without comment! A most flagrant case who that of an officer who was tried upon iwany two specifications descriptive of a valid) of fraud decid, and other visions, found guilty of all or a partion of every size of the twenty two, very properly sentenced to be discussed, but who is yet in the service because Mr. Haves at the solicitation of a num-ter of senators and Representatives from the of fender's native State, commuted the sentence to a forare of half pay for one year, with suspension from ink and command during the time—about the equivalent a year's issue of absence, which many a well behaved at that I working officer fails to get, on the ground that ervices cannot be spared.

Into other instances of this way of neutralizing the

efficite of military men to get rid of had associates might be set torth. Take the case of one who, while in com-mand of a post, made improper advances toward the wife of a brether officer (at the time absent on duty), and who after having been repelled, made use of his posi-tion as communities of his real to tiacken the lady's charac-ier. He was dismissed by sentence of a court martial, yet Mr. Haveacommuted the sentence of two years' sup-pension. There are ments the army to day (not many) the after having been ejected for infamous conduchave been restored by acts of Congress and the Presi-dont. One of the last official acts of the laste Mr dis-rith was to round a sentence of dismissal in the case of one of these men, whose old habits brought him before a sort martial shortly after he had been restored to the

army by Mr. Haven." Congress, no doubt, must bear a part of the blame for this demoralization of the service. The writer just quoted recalls the case which one branch of the last Congress took the trouble to authorize the Executive evident to close observers in England as to reappoint to the army, as a Captain, one of these dismissed officers. Before the other branch could take up the bill it was announced that the petitioner had celebrated if economical forces were unassisted by po- his partial triumph by appearing drunk on the streets of Washington. But while Congress has sometimes been very careless of for control of the Mediterranean traffic. How | the real interests of the service in its restomuch more inevitable and speedy will be | rations of dismissed officers, the chief source

of the biame is the Executive, and the man who has done the service the most damage is the fraudulent and dishonored HAYES.

### Put Ohio on the Other Side!

The result in Ohio makes necessary a revision of certain tables recently prepared by some of our Republican contemporaries. We refer to the tables which show the distribution of the electoral vote for President and Vice-President in 1884.

Making these tables a year in advance is an innocent and, in some respects, an interesting amusement. They ought to be constructed, however, in accordance with the

The latest information available is to the effect that Ohio is no longer a Republican State. Last fall she elected Democratic State officers. Last fall, also, she elected thirteen Democratic Congressmen out of twenty-one. Last Tuesday, after a close contest and on an enormous total vote, she chose a Democratic Governor, the first since 1877.

It seems to be high time to put Ohio, with her twenty-three electoral votes, on the other side of the table.

### Where They May Be Useful.

It now seems probable that the Columbia College examinations of women, though they fail to satisfy the domands of those who advocate the admission of students to the college without regard to sex, may prove of much practical value to some, at least, of the

candidates who are able to stand the test. Under the present plan, women who pass the preliminary examination are expected to pursue a specified course of study apart from he college, meantime profiting by the advice and suggestions of the professors. At stated intervals they are to come up for examination as to their progress and proficiency in those studies. Having finally passed through the whole of the course marked out, they will receive a diploma or certificate announcing the fact.

This certificate may become of great practical use to the women graduates, especially if they desire to enter upon the profession of the teacher, or are already engaged in it; and the experience so far, though it is very limited, shows that teachers are the quickest of all to avail themselves of the privileges the college offers.

A woman who obtains a certificate of proleiency from Columbia College, after having passed through the series of examinations, possesses a professional recommendation which will be of great service to her in obtaining employment as a teacher. Teachers already employed can extend the range of their acquirements, so as to fit themselves for advancement in their calling, meantime continuing their work of instruction in lower branches, and so earning their living during their course of study under the supervision of the college.

If the Columbia College examinations for vomen do no more than render valuable service to teachers, the wisdom of their establishment will be amply justified. It is doubtful, indeed, whether there is any other class of women to whom the examinations could be made of so much practical benefit.

Two years ago Iowa gave 80,000 Republican majority. This year the Republican candidate for Governor scrapes through by a very few thousands, a Democratic Congressman is elected, and the Democrats get the largest representation they have over had in the Legislature. The Republicans have been shaken even in their Gibraltar. One more such charge and the Democracy will take the citadel.

Now we know why John Sherman declined to run for Governor of Ohio.

If the sympathy of Massachusetts in the approaching election shall be on the side of the weak and the oppressed, there will be some hope for the Hon. George FRISHE HOAR. He is the weakest and most oppressed "party" in the Commonwealth. His sole stock in trade as a politician, barring his unapproached knowlodge of religious poetry, has been hatred of BUTLER, whom he has compared to everybody deleterious, from the devil to the Duke of BUCKINGHAM. BUTLER'S success leaves Hoan high and dry. He feels that his life is a failure, the feels that his life is a failure and the feels that his life is a failure and the feels him in the future. He has not up to the present carried out his threat of deserting the State, but there are fears that he may yet do so; and what really touches the hearts of the Massachusetts people is the sad reflection that perhaps no other State would have him as a gift, In Massachusetts he is an heirloom.

The fact that in Cincinnati, where small Democratic politicians wrangled over local questions, the Democratic majority was 7,000 less this year than last, ought to give a hint to some of our humptious Democrats nearer home.

Mr. HENRY IRVING is evidently in the hands of a most skilful manager. Just before his contemplated departure for this country. we learn here and there that he is a man whom the Queen wants to knight, whom Walks borrows a light of, and who puts his legs under the mahogany of the nobility. No matter how he may succeed with his audiences here, he can count on a hearty reception by our only regular obituary bard. George W. Childs, A. M.

The carthquake in California vesterday recalls the fact that after the earthquake of 1872, which destroyed several small towns and killed about thirty persons in that State, there was an agitation there on the subject of tall buildings, and in San Francisco and other towns houses were made low in order to resist such shocks. Now, however, San Francisco is full of lofty buildings, the alarm excited by the earthquake having subsided long ago. A shock a little more severe than that of yesterday might make the Californians wish they had stuck to the plan of building low and strong.

One of the Chinese Generals named FANG seems to have a fancy for tall grenadiers some thing like that of the old Prussian King FEEDERICK. Not long ago he gave a man eight feet and five inches high a large salary for acting on his bodyguard. The hint may be taken by other giants, who, if the show business should ever be bad in the Bowery, might recover their fortunes, at least during the Tonquin troubles, by applying to Gen. Fang.

Ex-Assemblyman BRADLEY repeated to the jury in Albany yesterday the startling story that he told to the Legislature two years ago of ex-Senator Loren B. Sessions's alleged attempt to bribe him to vote for CHAUNCEY M. DEPEN for United States Senator. The story is short, but positive and shocking.

The pacing record has been carried past the best trotting time for the fourth time in the history of the turf by a horse with the romantic name of Johnston. Old Pocahontas first put the pacers ahead by distancing Tacony to wagon in 2:17%, and the first trotting torse to beat this time was Dexter, who went to saddle in 2:17%. Then Billy Boyce paced to saddle in 2:14%, and he was in turn outtrotted by Goldsmith Maid in 2:14. The trotting record then reverted to Rarus in 2:13%, and afterward to St. Julien in 2:12%, but these were soon beaten by the pacer Sleepy Tom, who lowered the fastest mile time to 2:12%, which was unbroken until Maud S. trotted in 2:11%. Now the same mare's 2:10% is left behind by the pacer Johnston's 2:10, and next season the great task for Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See will not be so much to win laurels from each other as to bring the trotters once more in the van by beating this paper.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN NEW YORK.

Political Reformer on the Present Whole-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is clearly an error to assume that the ticket pre-sented by the Democratic State Convention was selected by any machine. The fact that there was no contest, except upon one office indicates a unanimity of feeling among the delegates inconsistent with the theory of per sonal pressure. The sentiment which urged the nomination of Mr. Maynard would have been equally satisfied with Mr. Purcell for the office of Secretary of State; and if the former had been defeated it is not improbable that he would have found another place upon the ticket. Both, by their past associations and views, are in sympathy with the growing sentiment of political independence, whose power was witnessed at the election last year in the majority given against Mr. Folger.

The candidate for Comptroller, Mr. Chapin,

has been so intimately connected with the growth of this sentiment that it would be diffi cult to find another in either party who could claim precedence over him in that respect. He has also mot its requirements fully in the

cuit to find another in either party who could claim precedence over him in that respect. He has also met its requirements fully in the public service. The choice of Mr. O'Brien, who is himself a high-minded man, afforded the most certain method of compassing the defeat of a candidate whose past record was most repugnant to the views of independent citizens. The association of Mr. Sweet with the clizen element in Albany is a sufficient commendation of his personal indetiendence, and identifies him tully with the aims of that element, which appeal with equal force to the citizenship of both parties.

The record and associations of every candidate are admirably adapted to represent those convictions whose vicorous power and healthful influence were exhibited one year ago, and no citizen who was then satisfied with the result can fail to discover in the selections an embodiment of the same ideas which secured so auspicious a triumph. Whatever methods may have been exerted by irresponsible hands to produce the nominations, it is certain that the temper of the Convention would have prevented the selection of any candidates obnexious to the principles which so recently railied the independent wote; and in urging these candidates the leaders merely yielded to a demand which was made evident by the unanimity in the action of the Convention.

As the facts become more evident, it will appear that those who stand in the most helpless relation to the people are the so-called managers of the party in the Sinte, and that the entire fulfilment of the desire for absolute political independence can best be subserved by supporting the candidates whose selection was the direct outcome of a sentiment shared by every citizen whose connection with political affairs is not measured by illegitimate interest.

In the election of State Senators and Assemblymen, and in the choice of city offleers in New York and Brooklyn, abundant opportunity will be afforded for the exercise of a discriminating intelligence in voting for candidates of p the selection of legislators may result in the final attainment of a reform which will rende less difficult and far more efficient the task of the ordinary citizen in serving his own interests in the machinery for the nomination of officers.

D. C. McMillan.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

# A Lost Official-Gen. Butterworth for Com-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-No little curiosity is felt as to the whereabouts of Dr. Loring, who regularly draws his pay as Commissioner of Agriculture at the rate of \$4,000 a year. He has not been at his post one week continuously since the 1st of June. He is absent on an average more than two-thirds of the time. The Seed Gift, Fancy Gardening, and Experimental Combina-tion goes on in the good Doctor's absence with perfect regularity. The liberal appropriations by Congress are spent with the strictest admitty to the design of obtaining scientific administration. But it has been the science of humbing of the first order, and if Congress does not give this branch of the service carry and thorough attention it will fall in an importative duty. Recently to obtain the good Doctor's signature, in or-

up. He was found rusticating in a distant part of the untry, where he had probably gone to do a little busi iess for himself by les

thio will succeed Mr. Marble as Commissioner of Patents.

# Mr. Gladstone Accused Again.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I quite agree with your acute and level-headed correspondent "S. C. P.," that the knighting of a shipowner like Don ald Currie (however famous among his own set) was a singularly " atroclous job." Had Currie been a brewer and had his name been Guinness, a peerage would no have been beyond his deserts, if conferred by Mr. Dis raeli. Men who brew good drink are usually well known but as for this Currie, I corroborate most fully your in telligent correspondent's statement that he was neve heard of in society until he was made a knight. I kno whereof i affirm, as I was a member for several years of several of the less expensive fashionable London clubs

I should like to call attention to another " atrocion job," perpetrated by Giadstone in the interests of thi same obscure Currie, which I am surprised that "S. C. P. " has overlooked. Unless my memory is altogether wrong, it was by one of Donald Currie's ships that pas eages to the Cape were taken by the British Governm for the informer Carey and his numerous family. Any body with half an eye, anybody who has lived in Lor on for instance, even if he has not achieved much but cess or celebrity there, can have no difficulty to perceiing the hand of Gladstone in all this and in believing and asserting that it was by his express orders this valuable freight was turned over to Douald Corrie. Jisgo.

# Where Young Men Can Bebate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your cor respondent in search of a "a debating society" will find one of the best institutions of that class at 227 East Twelfth street. Let him address Mr. James T. Bestry, Procedent and if his references justify the impression that he would make a commendation aquation he will be solutified.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX - Sir : I would strongly advise 8. "to come up to Cooper Union ineclianical from ourli, floor, on next Saturday evening at 7.29, and ne Cooper Union class in oratory and debate. It is the st in the city.

To the Epiton or Tan Ses-Sir: In reply to the tity of " S." in yesterday's Scw. I would say that th Alerary Society of the Young Men's Christian Associa Liou meets every Thesian evening, and devotes itself principally to the discussion of the five issues of the day two dedicts paid cannally to the several makes any man between the ages of 18 and 49 eligible to member align to the secrety.

M. New York, Oct. 10.

To the Epiton of The Nus-Sir. In answer to your cor pondent "S.," I would say that there are a number of bating class in this city, one of them being the Mo-am Political Science (10), which meets every Thurs isy evening at the Court House, southwest corne wenty second street and Seventh avenue. This club i Twenty-second street and Seventh avenue. This club is composed of young men who are sustains to improve themselves, and the subject of debate for Oct. It will be Reselved, That the Government should ship merchandise free of charac. Any young man can join this club provided he is 18 years of age, and the club sice extends an invitation to everybody interested to come and look on even if they do not with to Join the club. Will Aller.

New Your, Oct. 10.

# Type Writers' Cramp.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I use th caligraph very much. I have been in the habit of using the spacer key on the right hand side of the keyboard, and after about one year's use I now find I have a and after about one year's use I now find I have a cramp, similar to the writers' cramp, which I might call the type writers' cramp. The spacer key is struck with the third timer. Counting out the thumb, and now each time I strike the asacrs with the third dinger I have an aching pain in the forearm, about seven inches back of the wrist joint, though there is no special pain in the forearm shout seven inches back of the wrist joint, though there is no special pain in the fact and using the radicraph, except when I belo my wrist, and then the pain feels as if I find trailed my forearm. Cannot some of your calleragh using readers, who may have had the same complaint from using the machine, give me a remedy for I'.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

About Salayin.

The Boast of a Mahonette. RICHMOND, Oct. 10.-Griffle, Mahone's candidate in Williamsbury, made a speech at Hampton in which he said. "The party represented by me is in power, and means to continue in power by some hook or crock. Now make the most or it."

THE LOCAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGE. Effect of the Withdrawal of Register Beet

The announcement of the withdrawal of Register Docharty as a candidate for a renomination was the main topic of conversation in political circles yesterday. It was said that he was driven from the field by the Tammany leader with the object of clearing the way for a united county ticket. The County Democracy were inflexibly opposed to his renomination, and the sentiment against it in the Tammany ranks was very strong. One term in such a fat office, it was thought, ought to satisfy any man, and especially one who was well to do before his election. Mr. Docharty's withdrawal leaves an open field for John Reilly, brother of ex-Sheriff Reilly and President of the Board of Aldermen. His name is acceptable to the County Democracy, who, in the negotiations for a united ticket, will willingly concede the Registership to Tammany as a makeweight for the County Clerkship, which is already in the hands of the County Democracy.

The first formal move on behalf of a united Democratic county ticket will be made on Sat-urday afternoon at the meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee. A committee to ask for a conference will be selected. The Irving Hall and County Democracy General Committees will meet on Monday afternoon. and will undoubtedly appoint conference committees. Meantime, rumors of negotiations between the leaders of the factions are rife. It between the leaders of the factions are rife. It is said that one of the ultimatums of the County Democracy is the reappointment of Hubert O, Thompson as Commissioner of Public Works, and the appointment of a County Democrat to succeed Corporation Counsel Andrews. It is predicted that one result of the conference will be the united nomination of Col. E. T. Wood in Senator Trainors district. The nominations for Justices of the Supreme Court will probably be divided between Tammany and the County Democracy. Recorder Smyth may then be the Tammany candidate, and a strong effort may be made to put ex-Judge Gunning S. Bedford in his shoes.

The leaders of the County Democracy evince a disposition to claim both the new city Judge-ships. If this claim is allowed, it would probably insure the nomination of John D. Coughlin for one of the Judgeships. Irving Hall, however, would be left out in the cold, and she would hardly be satisfied with the united nomination of Col. Michael C. Murphy for Senator in the lower district. The Senate districts may be considered in the negotiations of the County Committees after the Renate and Assembly to the District General Committees.

The O'Brien or Citizans' organization is a factor of unknown strength. It may however, have an important bearing on the local cansas, If it drives a bargain with the Republicans.

The Democratic State Committee meets at Albany on Friday. The New York city members are Michael C. Murphy of Irving Hall, Thomas F Grady, Sidney P. Nichols, and Augustus Scheil of Tammany Hall, and John Keenan, Wm. C. Whitney, Idward Cooper, and Hubert O, Thompson of the County Democracy.

### WHO SHALL BE THE NOMINEE?

#### Brooklyn Bemoerats who, it is Thought, Would Make Good Mayors.

There is a very active interest in Brooklyn n the Mayoralty canvass. The Democratic City Convention is to be held a week from to-night, and delegates to it will be chosen on Monday night. There is no focus of opinion in reference to the result. There is a world of talk and talk, but it ends in talk. No candidates are in the field as in other canvasses seeking ward influence or delegations, but numerous names are under discussion, and there promises to be a great diversity of opinion among the delegates unless there is a

there promises to be a great diversity of opinion among the delegates unless there is a conference beforehand to settle upon the candidate. The leading Democrats are all in favor of choosing a winner, and there are fewer surface indications of the personal dissensions in the party in respect to the Mayoratty than have been known for years.

Hugh MeLaughlin is down in New Jersey, enjoying syivan sports in the Indian summer, and is disposed, it is represented, to agree to the nomination of the man who can be expected to win. His preference is said to be for William B. Leonard, a rich banker of the First ward, who is near neighbor of Mayor Low. Mr. Kingsley, who is hardly second in importance with the working force of the party is also for Mr. Leonard, who for a time served with him as a trustee of the East liver Bridge.

Mr. Leonard is about 50 years old, has silvery gray hair, a ruddy face, and white moustache, and may be seen almost any line afternoon driving down the boulevard behind a span of spirited horses. While not a practiced speaker. Mr. Leonard is able to slate his views publicly in business fashion. It is believed that he will contribute largely to the campaign. His firm acted as brokers for Henry O. Jones, the Republican politician, when he was gambling with the stolen moneys of the Board of Education in Wailstreet, but when the fact was discovered every assistance that could be asked was given to show Jones's speculations.

Ex-Alderman Robert Binck a Fourth ward druggist, is believed to be high in favor with the active men in politics, and his friends consider his nomination certain. William M. Cole is strong in the vicinity of the Oxford Club and has many personal friends. Archie Bliss is not spoken of further, because of his own disinclination to enter the race. Waiter L. Living-stone, the ex-Surrogate, is being talked of by some, and ex-Mercel. has many personal friends. Archie Biliss is not spoken of further, because of his own disinclination to enter the race. Waiter L. Livingstone, the ex-Surrogate, is being talked of by some and ex-Mayor Howell's friends are anxious to pit him once more against Seth Low. There is much confidence among the Democratic leaders that the nominee of the Convention will win, but the young Republicans, who are working with energy and skill, insist that, while they mean to take no chances, they consider Mayor Low invincible. The political saracity of the Mayor's young friends is a surprise to the older heads. The Academy of Music meeting was managed with all the shrewdness of veteran political manipulation, and had an aroma of spontaneity calculated to deceive foreshortened perception.

The young Republicans are also displaying great activity in securing a full registry of Mayor Low's friends, while the Democrats are without effective organization upon this point, and are trusting to patrictism. The campaign is deemed by both sides as of great importance in respect to the Presidential contest.

The situation now is," said a well-informed gentleman yesterday. That men old in public life on both sides are anxious to give to their party the weight of the influence of the administration of Brooklyn affairs. If Mayor Low is reflected, the Republicans will make capital out of it in the campaign in Kings county noxt year, and the pivotal position of Brooklyn in reference to Presidential affairs is now an accepted in the fill party vote in Kings county. The nomination is generally viewed as strong, and the fact that he did not appear before the Convention to make a speech has favorably influenced a class of high-minded lawyers who hold the office of Judge of the Supreme Court as being above the methods commonly used in politics. D. P. Burnard, a Republican lawyer of prominence, is pronounced in expressing his favor for Mr. Bartlett.

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# An Impregnable Record.

From the Shelby Volunteer. Next to the old ticket William S. Holman will run better for the Presidency than any other man in the United States, either Republican or Democrat. He will run better in Indiana than McDonald and as well as Hendricks. His record is absolutely impregnable and most admirable in all respects. If the old ticket is an impossibility, as seems to be so strenuously maintained by those who ought to know, let the Democrats put Holman on their ticket next year, and we assure them they will inaugurate a President on the fourth day of March, 1885.

#### The New Hend of the Jesuits. From the London Standard.

ROME, Sept. 28.—I am able to give your readers the exact facts of the situation regarding the nomination of a successor to Father Beckx, the tieneral of the Josuits. A year ago Pather Beckx, the tieneral of the Josuits A year ago Pather Beckx, the tieneral of the right of the order that he desired, in consideration of the order that he desired, in consideration of the tieneral thing of the order that he desired from the theorem of the total content of the tieneral ship of the order was for life and folion to the tieneral ship of the order was for life and folion to the tieneral ship of the order was for life and folion to the tieneral ship of the order was for life and folion to the tieneral ship of the order was for life to the life the life was folion to the fact he can really no longer able to discharge the important functions of his office, recourse permit the rule to be broken through.

His Holiones declined making such a decree but permitted the nomination of a Vicar or Condjutor to aid the federal. In consequence of this permission the head of federal. In consequence of this permission the head of the tirder was the life to be selected, as that the nonlimition of the Assistant Vicar may be made in tirand assembly.

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At the present moment all these heads of the Grder are collected together in the Austro-Hungarian College in Home, which is the property of the Order. The new Vicar will represent the General of the Jompany of Jesus, and at his death will succeed him. These taking part in his election number about two hundred.

#### 100 Yards Run in Less than 10 Seconds. From the London Field At the games of the Birchfield Harriers, held

# THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

# Changes to the Prayer Book-The Feast of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- The Episcopa General Convention reassembled this morning in the Church of the Holy Trinity. The Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, to whom was referred the matter of striking out the words "Protestant Episcopal," reported that in their opinion it was inexpedient. It

was placed on the calendar. The Rev. Dr. Payne of Albany, from the Committee on Prayer Book, reported that in their opinion it was deemed inadvisable to introduce the proposed canon on marriage and

divorce. The committee was discharged. The Roy. Dr. Peterkin of Virginia offered resolution requesting the Committee on Loctionary to consider the propriety of omitting from the calendar the apocryphal lesson, and ubstituting the canonical lessons from Scripture. Referred.
Mr. James H. Fisher of western New York
offered a resolution, which was referred, proyiding for an amendment to the canons, as
follows:

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That no person shall be eligible as a warden of any parish who is not a communicant, nor shall any one be qualified to act as a vestryman until he has first filed a declaration that he will contror to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Church.

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The Roy. Dr. Harrison of Albany moved an amondment to the second clause, page ten, of the book annoxed, by striking out the words feasts and fasts' in the third line of the order how the rest of the holy Scriptures is appointed to be read, and substituting the words holy day." Agreed to—110 to 75.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington said it was inevitable that the principles of flexibility and enrichment would occasionally come into conflict. This was the case relative to hymns and anthems. There is a restricted clause that, in the opinion of some, has never before existed. It was that only such hymns shall be used as are authorized by the Church. He contended that there was no more potent means of rollgious instruction than the hymn.

The Rev. Dr. Thrall of Springfield said the restriction was more severe than the privilege was gracious. He moved to amend by striking out the following words: "But only such hymns shall be used in this Church shave been duly set forth and authorized by the authority of the same."

Dr. Thrall was sorry that he would be forbidden to sing some hymns he was wont to hear.

The Rev. Dr. Ringgold of Iowa considered it vastly important that false doctrine should not be sung in the Sunday school or the service of the Church.

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The Bev, Dr. Fulton of Missouri said that he was as little disposed as any one to introduce Calvinistic or quasi Roman bymns. While it is true that heresy has been adroitly promoted by hymns that led men astray, yet religion comes by the heart. The constion is not how to stop heresy but how to enrich the Church and to reach men's souls by hymneloxy or otherwise. He had never used extemporaneous prayer in public worship, but there are men who possess that gift. Ho did not believe that the Church had been wise in denying to her clergymen the use of extemporaneous prayer. It was not a question of vestments or of men's opinions, but of devotion. Why should we leave the devit all the good music? In the order of God's providence He has appointed, sweet singers to praise the beauty of holimose.

The Rev. Frederick W. Taylor of the diocese of Springfield moved as a further amendment the following: "But only such hymns shall be used in the Church as are or may be duly set forth or allowed by the authority of the same."

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Section "C" in the first resolution of the report of the committee was then considered, as follows: Add to the calendar a feast to be entitled the Trasfig-uration of Christ, and assign the same to the 18th day of January.

The Rev. Dr. Cyrus F. Knight of centra The Rev. Dr. Cyrus F. Knight of central Pennsylvania moved to amend by striking out Jan. 18 and inserting Aug. 6. He was delighted that the general wish of the committee had been the restoration of that ancient feast. The question was on what day it shall be observed. Ever since it had been established it had been celebrated on Aug. 6. It was of great importance that the unity of the Church should be restored.

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The Rev. Dr. Huntington moved to postpone until to-morrow the consideration of so much of the section as assigns the feast to Jan. 18.

This was agreed to and on Dr. Huntington's motion the first part of the section "C." which adds to the calendar a feast to be called the "Feast of the Transfiguration," was adopted.

A conference of temperance men of New Jersey was held yesterday in Association Hall, Newark. The Rev. Dr. J. H. McHvaine was chosen to preside, but he declined, and then the Rev. Solomon Parsons was called to the chair. When the Secretary the Rev. Mr. there were two, one signed by temperance workers throughout the State, and the other emmating from the Probibition Bome Protection party, whose candidate for Governor, Dr. Quinby of Jersey City, recently d

lined the nominat

The latter urged all friends of prohibition to attend the Convention and make another nomination. A delegate remarked that it looked as illustiffs the Home Protection party was the looked as illustiffs the Home Protection party and it is a second to tack on to the Protection party and if I am not wanted I will go," cried out a delegate.

The Rev. D. Graves poured oil on the troubled waters, and the Convention then began its binsiness. A committee reported resolutions declaring that it was necessary to teach politicians that they can no longer safely ignore temperance principles, and that Prohibitionists should make independent manimations.

The Rev. Dr. Alkman of Medison, the Rev. Mr. Erdman Charles and the Convention that have been successful in the Rev. Dr. McLivnine of Newark, who are also with the Rev. Dr. McLivnine of Newark, and nominations and the Rev. Dr. McLivnine of Newark, and nominations and the Rev. Dr. McLivnine of Newark, and nominations of the Newark and Newar

A Bolt from Bess Hiscock's Candidate.

# SYRACUSE, Oct. 10 .- At the Second District Republican Convention in this city about two weeks ago Francis Hendricks was nominated for member of Assembly. There was a warm preliminary canvass for the remination between Hendricks and ex-Sheriff Davia Cossist of Onoudaga, one of the most prominent Repubcans in the county. Cossitt was heaten, it was alleged. iteans in the county. Cossitt was inesten, it was nileged, by an underhanded game. In the same district to-day the Democratic funnitated Daniel Candee, on whom all the Democratic factions are united. A great sensation was caused this evening by the publication of a letter in the Health from Mr. Cossitt, in which he declares that he will not support lieudricks, whom he terms, flows this cock's candidate. Mr. Cossitt, which he terms, flows this cock's candidate. Mr. Cossitt, says that while he had tilecock's personal assurance of neutrality he keep found that the counts and brilled Mrice officers here, under Hiscock's personal assurance of neutrality he keep, the first thing of the opposite the configuration of his opposite Mr. Cossitt declared the commutation of his opposite Mr. Cossitt declared he declared in the same control of the consistence of the conscience of the conscience of the constitution of the opposite the constitution of the constitution

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10.-A tornado struck Arcadia, an interior town in west Wisconsin. If lasted a few non-tice only, but worked much destruction. Baras and outbaildings were tort to fragments and scattered ever the country. The large belifty of the graded school build-ing was taken off and twisted into a shappings mass lightning struck the south end of the building and tore down a winder. Lightning struct the south end of the building and tone down a wall twent). Eve feet wide and thirty feet high, The Methodist church spire was twisted off and buried to the ground. A mage burn belonging to John Heighbur was to the ground of some structure of the spire was spire and of \$2 ket. Belief the difference is upward of \$2 ket. Belief the spire was a forth was a local market of emilier burnesses of the new was also a market of spire was to the two local end of a market of the two particles of the spire of the spire of the market of the two differences of them can error and hay were taken up, and no traces of them can error and hay were taken up, and no traces of them can be spire that the two differences and the spire they were quietly swepting. In three markets from the time the tortando struck line town all was calm and the stars shows brightly.

# Compromise to the Brising Case,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. Secretary Folger to day decided to accept the terms of compromise effered by A. C. Hesing of Chicago, through his counsel, C. H by A. C. Hesing of Chicago, through his counsel, C. H. Reed, in actionment of the judgment arminst Hesing held by the towersment. The amount involved was \$80.000. The amount defred in compromise was \$2.700. In accepting this offer the Secretary acted in accordance with the recommendations of Mr. Jewitt of chicago, who was special Chicago, who was special Chicago, in the case, and Kenneth Rayner, Solivitor of the Treasury.

# A Costly Summer Residence Burned. Bamoupout. Oct. 10 .- "Springburst," the handsome summer residence of Thomas W Pearsell, as New York banker, situated at Grover's Hill, near the George Hotel, Rank Book, was furned this morning with most of the furniture. Everything about the house was of the most enable material. The house was furnished a year and a half age at a cost of over \$150.00. The tools will reach \$120.000. Insurance about \$50,000.

The Presidency of the Senate. Washington, Oct. 10.-The Star says: "Sen-Vashington, Oct. 10.—The Nar anys: Son-ator Edunada has been in the city several days. He has stated most positively since his arrival here that he done not intend or retain the position of freedom protein of the senant the thleads to recipe minimizately also if the organization of the Senate, and Senator Authony will be slocted in his place.

-John F. Seiberling of Akron, Ohio, has

-Salvini, who is about to retire from the tage, will begin on Nov. 4 a farewell tour through Italy.

—Philadelphia's Society for the Suppres-

ion of Mendicancy has applied the woodsaw test great success. -Preparations are being made at Hamburg to hold in 1885 a grand featival on the occasion of the bi

entenary of the birth of Handel. -American companies have spent over \$30,000,000 in railroads in Mexico, and completed over 1,000 miles of track. The English lines aggregate 353 niles, and the Mexican 685.

-The celebrated wood in England called Burnham Beeches was thrown open to the public as a park on Oct. 3, when the Puke of Buckingham, as Lord -The Rev. Ernest Fitzroy, the rector of

. Jude's, Liverpool, was suspended the other day for hree years for drunkenness. His trial took place in the fork Chancery Court before Lord Penzance.
—Some Springfield physicians are specuating upon the influence of the telephone upon the sense if hearing. They have found several cases wherein dis-

age of the car has been aggravated by using it. -Drinking habits in India are on the increase, and the revenue from strong drinks has risen in ave years by about 10% per cent. Whiskey has new be-come the favorite stimulant, supplanting brandy and gin. -On the occasion of the marriage of Miss Knight, the dangater of the Lord Mayor of Lordon, to Mr Aitkens, the other day, the eight bridesmaids wors

resses of white brocaded silk adorned with wreaths of The police who are en night duty in the suburts of Loudon will be hereafter armed with re-volvers. The particular pattern of weapon has not been finally selected. Officers who may prefer to carry the principle of the majority of he constables have given a strong opinion in favor of seing placed on equal terms with burglars.

-At a meeting in the Louisville Exposition building it was proposed to borrow \$50,000,000 from English capitalists, pledging cotton farms and their products as security, and with the money to creet cotton factories at convenient points in the South. This subject is to be discussed by the Cotton Pianters' Asso-ciation at their next meeting, in Vicksburg.

-The largest estate ever sold in Scotland in one lot at public auction was disposed of a few days since to Mr. John Bullough for \$515,000, aside from the imber, which will be paid for as an addition at a valua-ion. The estate is known as the Meggernic estate, and is situated in the valley of Olenlyon, Perthshire. It consquare miles, and is one of the best sporting and grazing estates in Scotland. The salmon fishery extends to the almost unprecedented length of over 40 miles.

...The women's department in the Boston air has created surprise among these who think that vomen cannot invent. Some of the contrivances are women cannot invent. Some of the contrivances are ingenious. A California woman has devised a table bed-stead. There are a double pisno stool, a bridle rein, an improved chimney, a birch bark life preserver, a venti-lating screen, life-size doll bables, carpet stretchers, floor clinging dustpans, kidney cures and stove damp-ers, a photograph albun, a pan greaser, a lock against burglers, and an autum leaf catcher, for externs. burglars, and an autumn leaf catcher for cisterns.

-A correspondent of the London Standard says that the voyage from Liverpool to New York could be reduced to four and a half days by the construction of n deep water canal from Dublin to Galway or the Shan-non. An ordinary canal, which might be utilized for the surpose, already exists between the latter and the Irish apital. The cost of despening and widening it would be capital. The cust of deepening and widening it would be comparatively small, and no engineering difficulties are presented by the character of the country. The journey round the south coast of freland would, he says, thus be avoided, and a great saving of expuses and time effected.

—Of the madstone, which, in the West, is

opularly believed to insure its possessor against hydro-shobin and death by snake bite, the Terre Hante Express says: "Madstones are very rare, and very few are known to exist. There is one in Des Moines, one in Keekuk, one in Louisville, and one in Taylorville, III. Many people doubt the stone's existence. Where the madstones come from no one seems to know. Their posessers are not able to tell. An old Indian chief said that the siones were found in the stomache of extremely old buck deers. The stone is porous, and when it is applied to a wound the virus passes through it into the bandages."

face and winning ways, has according to the Chicago Berald, gained \$40,000 from his business in the past ten years. He eve fulls on a countryman getting out of the train to make his first sist to the city. The hackman engages to show the stranger around town for a dollar. Ere they reach a clothing store he has persuaded his cus-tomer to buy a new ant of clothes, and then the two must necessarily go to a shoemaker's to get boots to mutch. And so the backman trots his man around until the city has been seen, and the rural visitor feels grate-ful to the man who has taken so much pains with him. In the evening the backman goes to the traders and

draws his commissions. -The allotment of a contract for the supply of wines and spirits to the Paris hospitals derives some special interest at the present moment by reason of the recent protest of a distinguished French physirian employed in an official capacity against the excessive use of stimulants in these establishments. The contract is for six months supply of wine and three months' supply of spirits. For these periods the quantities are 1,245/80 litres of wine, 20,000 litres of common spirit, 10,000 litres of rum, and 3,000 litres of brandy. The litre little less than a quart. The different kinds of wine specified, and various quantities of each have to be supplied. Among them are red Bordeaux of the 1881 vintage, white Bordesux of 1879, white Spanish wine,

-The Princess Beatrice opened a new public park at Aberdeen, in Scotland, on Sept 27. The park is forty-seven acres in extent, and cost £50,000. and was given by Miss Durthe. It is situated on the banks of the Dec, within two miles of the centre of the city. A silvergit key was landed by Miss Duthie to the Princess, who said: "It is with great pleasure that I have come here in the Queen, my mother's name, to declars this heautiful park open, the key of which I now hand to the Lord Provost. I am convinced Miss Duthic's very generous gift will greatly conduce to the health and enjoyment of her fellow citizens." The Prin cess then came down from the platform and planted a tree with a silver space presented to her by the Lord Provest in behalf of the corporation.

-It is not generally known that Anthony Trollope left behind him an autotoography, which is soon to be published. It brings Trollope's life down to 1870. It is a very frank record of his literary work and of his opinions. His account of the poverty and misery work and of his opinions. His account of the poverty and misery and which his boylood and youth were spent will probably be a revelation to those who were most intimate with him in later years. His frombles when he first joined the Boyloon. he Post Office and his subsequent success and adventhree as a surveyor in Ireland are set down without reserve, and it is obvious that incidents in his own life were the germs of many of the best stories worked into his novels. The main interest of the book is literary, Its movers. The main interest of the best is his rare, It gives a sketalfed history of every one of Tridipped hovels that had appeared before the date at which the autobiography classes his negotiatives with publishers, the prices his works commanded and thereseens either, in his opinion, hel to their success or failure. It appears that between 1447, when with the sections of bully-clarate was published, and 1870, Tridippe had yearing for his hooks a som gloss upon Suketies.

-In Corea a death penalty against intrudfing foreigners used to to strictly enjoyed, and is this on the samue books, though report freques there mallified it. The Cor on Ambassadors cannot get the idea out of their leads that they are in danger here. a New York correspondent ways, and all the personal values of the Cancasians who have them in charge is required to make them expose themselves to assassination. When they visited den Hamouck at his military headquarter of Governor's leand the sight of many a much and onformed meanased their fears anew, and it was with considerated difficulty that they were induced to stay to dimer. Their previous meals in civilization had all been in hotels and restaurants, where the means were served without any of the carving terms done in the dining room. Therefore, when a huife and forth of immenses size were suddenly figurished before their eyes at table at least one of them concluded that the time for a murderous constaught had come. The paniestricken Corean Cancadana who have them in charge is required to derons on a sugar that come. The panic stricken Coreas was Chen Krong dox, an attache of the embasey. If a sprang from his seat and made for the door, to be intoriusly brought back by Secretary Lowett.

-The President were a blue flannel suit on —The President were a blue flannel suit on that memorable day of catching an engity remain basis off Newport. According to an eye witness he saim the stringpiece of the West Island pier with his legs banging over. After more than an hour of martion there was a saidenting at the line. Aroused from lettary, the President was yet caim. Holding the rad not me fruity, and yet still, enough to feel that a heavy fish was fast. Its fingered the crain of the resilike an expert. A basis weighing eighty pounds is not deemed by fishermen as hard to handle as a fifteen-pound admon or a seven-pound rout, and yet he presented consulerable directly. pound front, and yet he presents consideralds difficulty. pound front, and yet he presents considerable dimently. This base mig. I have known that he would exchingly be landed, and that it was no use to swim sea word, but he did it, and so vigorously that there was no use in drying out ighird before the line was nearly all edent. Then he became failingued, and the Prandent recied him in for thirty or forly feet. There the subserved awards, getting fired out by it, and then suffered himself while stream of the present of the suffered himself when the subserved himself. to be slowly handed nearly to the pier. The rest ronewed his vim and he shot away, naking the reci rattle newed his visit and he shot away, making the reciration as the line spin out. It is the same the attent as before he was drawn back multi be floated passively right under the President's suspended toots. Then Scretary Phillips reached down with a gast, arrives its barbed point into the base, floated burn round to the sandy space, and caused him sender. The historian thinks that the operation occupied aftern minutes.